FEMALE RACE AT THE BICYCLE PARK

Arrival of the Jacks-Last of the Chieken-The Crank's Yelp-The Mystle Rail-The Great Beach Show-Sporty News Galore.

It would be a waste of both time and gray matter to expatiate upon the alleged forthcoming Corbett and Fitzsimmons match at Dallas. As yet the affair remains very much en statu quo. The governor and his manifesto and the sheriff and his little gun seem to have more than counterbalanced the bluff and bluster of Dan Stuart and the redhots who have the matter in hand. The country has been flooded from ocean to ocean with elaborate blue-lined diagrams of the mammoth arena, but up to date the monster ampitheater is little better than a chateau en Espagne, a visionary structure in ethereal Not a nail has been driven and all that we hear is that some of the lumber is A suspicious quietude prevails to "lay down" or are quietly looking up some locality outside the proscribed limits to dump the big mill. Anyway, there must be something much more definite than anything that has yet been sent abroad before the grand stampede of northern sports sets in for

York a few days ago and are at work busily preparing for the international games to come off during this month. The London Athletic club does not appear to be very largely represented, as most of the phenoms we have read so much about are conspicuous by their absence, and the Americans should have but little difficulty in carrying off the honors from the job lot of Britishers who have thus far shown up. Neither the great middle distance runner, Bredin, nor the altitudinous jumper. Ryan, are with the string, and the marvelous records which they are said to have recently broken, so far as serving as a test of American ability is concerned, might as well have been left unfractured. It is quite probable, however, had these two foreign cracks crossed over, they would have each found his master in little Tommy Conneff and the St. Xavier club man, Sweeney, for we all know just how far Tommy can run when pushed and how high Sweeney can jump, and also that there is nothing in England, Ireland or Scotland that can touch run when pushed and how high Sweeny can either of them. absence, and the Americans should have but

But, as is invariably the case, Crum is not without an excuse. He claims that he wrenched a leg during the Labor day trials and has not been right since. I hope this is so, not that I mean any ill luck to John, for he lives right next door to us and it would indeed be a bitter disappointment if he was so easily vanquished while in form.

began his running career there in 1891. debut was of the commonplace order, and sprinter. In 1892 he showed some improve ment and ran second in both the 50 and 100-yard events of his college games. He did not earn a winning bracket until the fall of 1893, when he captured the two sprints and the 200-yard hurdle race at the lowa University meeting. He repeated his triple vic-tory in the spring of '94, and also helped to win a one mile relay race. At the state meet last year he won the 100-yard run in 10 1-5 seconds, the 220-yard run in 23 seconds, took second place in the quarter of a mile run, and was third in the low hurdles At the first meet of the Western Interco legiate association, held at Chicago on June 2, 1894, he won the "century" in 10 1-5 sec-onds and the 220-yard dash in 22 2-5 seconds off with four events, and last spring add two more victories to his string. On Ma 18 he won the 50-yard event in 5 2-5 sec the 100-yard run in 10 seconds the 220-yard run in 22 2-5 seconds and the 220-yard hurdles in 26 1-5 seconds. He ther came east for the intercollegiate champion-ships. Crum went back to Calcago in time for the meeting of June 2, where he won the -yard race in 10 seconds and the 220-yard run, around a curve in 22 seconds. He ther represented the Chicago Athletic association in the games on June 15 against the Univer-sity of California team. He won both the vard and the 220-yard runs. From May six races which necessitated the running of fourteen heats. He won right along the line, and it was on the strength of this extraordinary showing that he was chosen to meet the fleet and sinewy Britons who have come to strive for the palm.

Charile Thomas, who enjoys quite an envi-able reputation as a trainer and couch for the stuffin' out of the globulated p'gskin, goes to Lincoln early next month to handle and pre-pare the State University eleven for the faland winter foot bill campa gn. In conversa-tion with Mr. Thomas yesterday evening anont this work of athletic preparation he training, the modern system over the old, and Overtraining has been the one cause of many humiliating defeat, and I utterly ignore the old established theory that a man must retire and get up at a fixed hour, that his diet must consist of equal portions of this or that food and he must exercise and rest just as many esentials to be looked after. Get these qualithera without the imposition of any of the rigors of the old regime. Of course a min in training should use judgment in what he oats, but restriction to the scant diet of the former system is all wrong. A man should be built up instead of torn down. Wind and mal condition of the whole anatomy, and if a n under my supervision craves this or that which he has been accustomed he will get it. I have yet to see a successful case of theoretical training. A cohole simulants are always to be tabooed. No healthy athlete any of the fictitious and transient strength thus supplied. A little o'd a'e or high grade lager is often beneficial. Trainers should be particular about fattening the interior of a man. There are many articles of which he will apparently thrive, and while they are nutritious and muscle-making impairs both wind and speed. I shall never put a man on either a detectal or muscular strain. I want him to live naturally, exercise with moderation and subsist upon the food which suits him best. There is little theory enters into my work and I want you to bes in mind what I say when you see the State university foot ball team this fall."

America will be represented this year for the first time in the international rifle shoot

SPORTS FOR CARNIVAL WEEK overlick those old Italian crackerjack rife shots, John Petti, Dr. Worleyli and Judge Clarksoni of this city is something I will not

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C. W. Williams has been forced at last to close his Galesburg track, and his quietus should be a permanent one for the good of the turf. He found it impossible to main-tain \$1,000 events on \$25 gate receipts, and the whole business has been emphatically de-clared off. With the presence of the hilarious bookle and the magic pool box Williams would have undoubtedly scored another of his remarkable wildcat successes, and it is highly remarkable wildcat successes, and it is highly probable now that the gentleman realizes the sweeping effect of the adverse legislation he refused to assist in defeating. He felt that if the speculative element was done away with, the better element of society would fill the grandstands. What a fallacy for an old horseman to indulge in. In America the better element of society is the speculative element, and betting and horse racing have been insenarable since time beracing have been inseparable since time be-gan. After a few laws have been repealed the harness horse people can expect to get in the push sgain, and not until then, and you have my permission to stick a pin or drive

"The Derby Winner," Al Spink's great racing play, which opens at the new Creighton matinee today is the only play on the road having a string of genuine race horses. These are owned by Al Spink, the authormanager, who is also editor of the Sporting News. With the "Derby Winner string" is a race horse whom the world has learned to love for his wonderful speed and staying on the lot. A suspicious quietude prevails qualities in defending the reputation of the within the little tropical city, and it looks to west against the east, especially when he me as if Stuart and his cohorts were about beat Miss Woodford, the Dwyer Bros. flyer, at Long Branch. The report was circulated be-fore "The Derby Winner" played at St. Paul, a few weeks ago, that old Freeland was dead, that he had passed in his chips and was lying peacefully under the blue grass of old Kentucky. This statement has proven to be a falsehood. Old Freeland is alive and kick-The Johnny Bull amateur athletes are at last upon the spot. They arrived in New the state fair tomorrow or Tuesday. He will be seen the state fair tomorrow or Tuesday. He will be seen the state fair tomorrow or Tuesday. He will be state fair tomorrow or Tuesday.

That a grievous error has been committed by the state fair management in not arrang-ing a daily card of bicycle races no one fa-millar with the popularity of the fad will attempt to dispute. If daily races were out of the question, at least one day should have men? The fair management is looking alone to the success of our great autumn festival and are catering to no particular class, creed Our Iowa neighbor, John V. Crum, it seems, is not exactly the phenom he was thought to be. He was decisively beaten over the 199-yard course at Travers Island last Saturday by E. J. Wefers in ten seconds flat. Crum was never in the limit and was beaten over a yard, and it is doubtful now whether he will represent the New York Athlette club in the coming international games.

En passant, speaking of bicycling, it is be coming more apparent as time glides by that the racing question is becoming too bulky to be successfully handled or controlled by the League of American Wheelman. The situation is in a rather chaotic condition and will not be on a satisfactory basis this season, he lives right next door to us and it would indeed be a bitter disappointment if he was so easily vanquished while in form.

While I hope that Crum's explanation is all right, for the reason above stated, I also hope that he will speedily round to and as speedily reassure us of what we have been led to believe, and that is that he is the fastest amateur runner in America, if not in the world. If he does he will step off Manhattan field next Saturday evening the international champion of the 100 and 200-yard runs, if he is fortunate enough to be selected to start.

Right here, perchance, a little more of Crum will not come amiss. His rise was as sudden as it was glorious. His home is in Bedford, Ia., but his present headquarters are in Chicago, where he is the star member of the Athletic association. He entered the low a factor of the low and state University a few years ago, and The manufacturers were out for the advertising there was in it and in a solid phalanx they were for Ms. man of the racing board. And what was the result? A farce was made of the whole matter and a premium put upon faking. With but little haggling the ban was lifted from but little haggling the ban was litted from these "shell men," pending an investigation into their dirty and despicable work. When will a decision be handed down? Echo answers "when?" This will prove a body blow to the League of American Wheelmen and more are to come. Classify the bicycle iders like horses. That is the solution, and et them race for leather medals, Waterbury vatches, hurdy gurdy planes or cash, just as Amateurism in bicycling today is joke. There is no such thing and I car

> All honest horsemen, and there are son f them, contrary to a widespread belief to he contrary, are rejoicing over the action the Belmont Park judges in disciplining Jack Curry, the "three card driver," handles the ribbons over Joe Patchen, his hippodroming the week before. The fined him \$500, and he got off dirt cheap. He should have been ruled out for a series of years, if not forever. Their action was something like presenting an ex-convict with a medal for being caught a burglary. However, the judges probably took into consideration that the ruling off of Curry meant a decided wrong to Patchen's owner. He was not on the track, and had no connection with the job whatever, and the judges, in all likelihood, resolved to confine all punish-ment to the driver alone, and if that was the sentiment which actuated then the best they had in the shop. actuated them, Curry got

There is but little real triumph in the cream of the eagle, and nothing but mortification and disgust in the roar of the lon. The great international yacht race is over and "de mug," as Chimmie Fadden calls it. race of the series was a true test of merit and the Defender won in true American style; the second she lost by a fraction, but was given the race on a foul; the third "Me Lud" Dunraven surrendered without a trial, claim ing that it was impossible to make a fair race amidst a mob of crafts about the course His claims were well grounded, as all true American spottsmen must concede and in the light of the snap we had, could a true test of the powers of the two yachts have been had, there is more regret on this s'de of the doubt that his unfortunate flasco ends all Anglo-American yacht racing on the wester coast of the Atlantic.

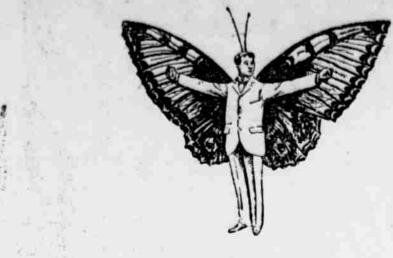
A pretty mess, indeed, at such a price think of it, you Omaha sports who go over the river daily and play the fields aninity running there, or Martin's "percent canhity running there, or Martin's "percentage book," as high as \$2 at a crack, the trio
of young American nabobs who built the
Defender find there sole reward in patriot'sm
and glory. Each put up \$70,000 as his share,
and thus far defending the America's cup
this fall has cost \$220,000. It is g.narally unlerstood that the Herreshoffs were to receive \$100,000 for designing the yacht if she won and \$\$5,000 whether she won or lost. The four sets of sails will foot up \$25,000, and the wages, keep and clothing of the crew at least \$30,000. It is modest to put the cost of all the spars at \$15,000 and that of docking and towing at \$5,000. The tender of the boat was in commission about 140 days and her cost is \$59 per day. There is the expense of chartering and fitting out Colonia as a train ing ship for Defender's crew, which is eatimated at \$15,000. Add to this the cost of ex tras not contemplated in the original contract the replacing of some sails made useless by change in the rigging and the boffuses to the crew, and you will see that the three Yankse thoroughbreds have paid out quite a pice little wad of stuff. And now all this weilth has

gone for nothing better than a half-sung and Lovers of fast horses who will flock to the fair grounds on Tuesday to see the great Azote and Directly can render thanks to Mr. Clinton Briggs for the treat in store for thum, as it was he who negotiated for

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Don't be deluded by the pattern-patterns are made to sell goods-and don't compare cotton worsteds with the kind of cloth we put into clothes. We'll agree they all look alike today-but tomorrow_

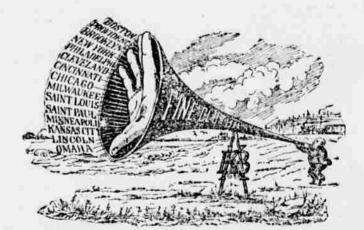
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Still, we know England is not in it with us, from a safety-pin up to a big war ship. Eh?

The Omaha Gun club's regular season's shoots will close with next Saturday afternoon's event, instead of a week from Saturday, as was originally provided.

The announcement in last Sunday's Bee caused some of the gun club members to bestlr themselves, and fair herewith given hotel and restaurant keepers that this forbidden fruit. The open season for quail does not begin until October.

Robert Coffin of Randolph is one of th best wing shots in the state and as an entertainer he has no superior in Cedar county.

Anglers are again overhauling rods, ree and tackle. In many waters the cream of the bass fishing is in the cool mornings and evenings of late September, and a half dozen lifferent parties are preparing for forays into Minnesota after the excitement of the state fair subsides. The most of them will undoubtedly bring up on Lake Washington's beautiful shores. The spoon, frog and min-now are the most attractive lures for autumn fishing, and the sport lasts well into Oc tire for the winter.

necessary to always clean a gun after using, especially if shooting nitro powder, and my ecome prevalent pretty extensively cleaning 's not very necessary where nitro powders are used, but it is erroneous. Still shotgun does not require the nice atte that a rifle does. Neglect with a rifle will speedily irreparably impair the same. Rust quickly forms in a rifle barrel and it is exceedingly difficult to remove. Leading fol-lows rust and thus the accuracy of the piece is destroyed. But with shotguns, the same as rifles, I would advise cleaning thoroughly at the earliest possible moment after using.

The state fish commission will stock many of the beautiful lakes in the sandhill country with bass and croppie next season. There is to be a systematic course of stocking, and Nebraska may yet become a famous fishing to

Early as it is, the killing of a number of Wilson snipe in this vicinity has been re-ported, which fact gives color to the belief that the season is going to be a good one for this, the daintiest of all our game birds. There is plenty of dampness in and about most all of the best known grounds, and this means plenty of sport when the time comes.

C. E. Bates, Dr. D. C. Bryant, D. F. Coulter and Erastus Young, who have been up in the wilds of Montana in the vicinity of Kalispel, shooting and fishing for the pas three weeks, returned one day last week. They pitched their tents in the midst of a portsmen's paradise and all their efforts

Frank Carmichael, Ed Cone and Frank Black have returned from their long drive up through the Omaha reservation. They found chicken exceedingly scarce. They much sport with the teal at Holman's lake and quite good jack shooting along the many sloughs they visited.

marshes near this city were fairly alive with rail, both clapper and sora, and the local gunners enjoyed a species of shooting that was almost wholly new to them, and they were slaughtered by thousands, Cut-Off lake, near Anderson's, being a prolific source of the sport. In speaking of these birds in The Bee at the time, I commented upon their unprecedented numbers and said that the I ke of it might never be seen here again. any of the neighboring grounds, and I never to see them here again as plentiful as were last autumn. They are a mystic sprite of the marsh and reedy river delicate in texture and very susceptible to cold, the first nipping effects of frost being sufficient to set them a-wing for more salu-brious climes. As long as there are no rail or chicken from this on until winter

marshes must be content with an occasional orange team. Time works wonders.—Philacrack at teal, mallerd, yellowleg or snipe, but a little later a tramp through the brush Hastings of Kansas City and Fisher of Inand stubble for quali will afford ample sport, as the birds are going to be unusually plentiful. Our nights and mornings are now growhave begun to drees and are fast donning their coats of tan, the foliage on the bluffs is flecking with thin scarlets and gold, and like the rail, all migratory birds will soon be enroute for their southern homes, and the wild fowl season may be said to be on.

Strekton Heth Garnet Porter and th sporting editor put in a day recently in Cedar county, one of the most glorious We had a splendid guide and hos in Bob Coffin and a couple of dogs beyond reproach. But eight chicken was the sum total of an arduous day's work. That the Nebraska chicken has seen his day, I reiterate, there is none so bold as to deny, and trip a-field now can only awaken ead comories of the olden time. There is no derizen of our broad prairies that ever lent them a greater charm than the chicken, and, as that entrancing writer and thorough sportsman, Theodore S. Van Dyke, says, "they have been more to it than Bob White frosty stubble or the woodcock to the tangled brake."

Fred Montmorency, one of Cmaha's gentle-man sportsmen and crack shots, spent a day last week in the region of Horseshoe lake and bagged three brace of Wilson snipe and

Palayer with the Ball Players.

In ten days more the twelve teams of the National league will dash under the wire and the championship season of 1895 will have reached its end. The Baltimores have be neglected in this regard. They should be cleaned thoroughly after use, no matter what are playing the best ball of any in the race. Still they are yet within reach, but it is only. St. Louis has pushed Washington out of tenth place and the tail-enjoys will quite likely line up as they are seen today, Next to Connaughton of Kansas City Giller of Detroit is the bast shortstop in the West Tommy Bannon looks like a comer as a first baseman. He is doing great work for

Pitchers Johnson of St. Paul and F sher of Indianapolis will wear the red of Cincinnati

"Ducky" Holmes is proving a great fine sition and is batting well. Con Strothers of last year's Jacksonville has been suspended without pay by Darroit. The Western league will be organized for term of five years as soon as the present two-years' agreement expires. They still want Omaha in the circuit.

In the three graes that Jack Stivetts Boston pitched against Cleveland this year he Had the Phillies had their present force of itchers in the spring how they would have nade Baltimore and Cleveland hustlef

It has not been quite six years since ohn M. Ward was proclaiming the slavisi John M. Ward was proclaiming the slavish condition of the base ball player, who was held down to the beggarly sum of \$500 a night will be great. Mirneapolis has just month for his services by scheming magnates.

dianapolis are the two best pitchers in the Western. Cincinnati gets Fisher and Pitts-burg Hastings next season. The New Yorks did not succeed in having thrown out that protested game with Chicago in which Anson practiced a little trick arrangements for the entertainment of the on "Dad" Clarke, the New Yorks losing in onsequence.

Umpire Cushman of the Western league is slated to manage the Minneapolis team next season, and that settles Minneapolis. Louisville has won but one game from Brooklyn this season. A fan on figures says that so far this sea-

son 3,800 base balls have been used in the big league. At \$1.50 each, this item of expense amounts to \$5.700. The Pittsburgs had lost twelve straight games on their recent eastern trip.

Emmit Seery, Omaha's old orange chant, is in Milwaukee organizing a team to this winter. He writes that he will stop off at Omaha enroute. The Cincinnatis, bum as they are, have

won the series with the great Bostons, seven The two men wearing Rock Island base

ball shirts, who were pulled out of a box car at Green River, Wyo., last week and given ten days in jail, were undoubtedly a brace of Dave Rowe's unpaid dupes stealing a ride home in California. Now if they could only catch Rowe in a box car everybody would be happy.

All lovers of foot ball and foot ball player are beginning to long for the play and as the time for the opening of the season of the great college sport approaches you can see a very noticeable lengthening of the hair are playing the best ball of any in the race. of the local players. Nor is it the players Still they are yet within reach, but it is alone who let their hair grow. At all the exceedingly doubtful whether any of their universities there are always some who competitors are anywhere near equal to the could not be induced under any considera-Philadelphia and Brooklyn are play- tion to enter the arena, yet who like to ing superb ball, and gradually showing their noses to the front. Boston is not to be feared. Of the western teams, Cleveland is the only one that has held her own, and is the only one who really has a chance with the Orioles. Both of these teams are too strong to fall back much at this stage of the game, and the race can be expected to terminate about as it stands now, so far as first place is concerned. The Clevelands, however, will be at home from this on out, battling with the western dubs, and may be looked to to get much closer on to Baltimore's heels. If the Forest City's could menced to get in shape and the boys, under ing superb ball, and gradually shoving their | promenade around with long hair and a be looked to to get much closer on to Baltimore's heels. If the Forest City's could
win it would be a grand stimulus
to base ball in the west, but there are few
base ball cranks so interested that they would
particularly care to see a gang like that unfer
Patsy Bollyar win the highest honors in the
race. And for this reason alone the majority
of the regulars are pulling for the Birds. The
little burnes care considered a dangerous quanmitted by the burnes care for the majority
of the regulars are pulling for the Birds. The
little burnes care considered a dangerous quanmaterial at the different reserves where it is Pittsburgs, once considered a dangerous quantity, are far behind the push. Their lest eastern trip was snewsrwheming disaster from practice. The boys at the Nebraska State start to finish. Their pitchers have all been university are coming in, and, although the pounded to death and the whole team fielded time for opening is not until September 23, wretchedly. The advancement of Brooklyn several of the boys are on the campus daily and Philadelphia has been most composious angaged in running and kicking the ball and for the past two weeks. Chicago and Cn-such preliminary work as the sultry weather cinnati are both upon the hog train, bu will will permit. Captain Wilson expects to have yet cause a lot of trouble, but fir each other an excellent team, as all the old men will return except the colored boy Flippin. the Doane line will return and all backs, except Fuller and Leavitt.

The local team will probably not begin work until after the excitement of fair week is over and then they will go to work in earnest and give Omaha such a season of foot ball as she has never seen before.

The Six-Day Ladies' Race. The six day ladies bicycle race begins to morrow evening at the Omaha Bicycle park on Charles street, and it promises to be a very successful affair. The alleged opposition to this race is mythical and it is a mistaken idea that it can in any way operate against the chances of our great state fair. What Omaha wants next week is all the attractions ah can get—horse racing, bicycle racing, athletic games or whatnot. Some are followers of one, some of another, and no one is compelled to attend any especial show or amusement. It takes lots of kinds of people

amusement. It takes lots of kinds of people to make a world. If we were all alike what a muss there would be.

But the ladies' race will command its share of attention. The riders are all here and anxious for the sound of the starter's pistol. Miss Farnsworth, Oakley, Stanley, Norcote closed a six day race, in which were a

sporting event was ever better patronized in that beautiful town. The elite of the city turned out and each night's racing was a perfect bicycle carnival within itself. Lily Williams, the local champion, has a bran new racing wheel that is a bird. She has trained consciously and even the season ends. crowd and there is certainly lots of exciting sport ahead. Good music will be in altend-ance and nothing neglected calculated to en-

NEXT WEEK'S DOG SHOW

tions of Fair Carnival. The second annual bench show of the Omaha Kennel club, to be held next week, will be a success. The entries number 219 of the finest thoroughbred dogs in the country, ranging from the stately mastiffs, St. Bernard and Great Dane, down to the toy spaniels and terriers of from five to seve pounds in weight. Among the exhibits, which Red Irish setter kennels of W. L. Wash ington of Pittsburg, Pa., consisting of the imported challenge "Finglas." "Dick Finglas." "Nancy Finglas" and "Ruby Glenmore II.," winner of many firsts and specials. The value of this kennel is placed at \$21,500.

"Finglas" competed at the American field trials of 1892, where he wont the first prize in the all-age stake for Irish setters, and was declared "the absolute winner of the all-age defeating many representativ English setters and English setters and pointers.

The four English bloodhounds exhibited by

Roger Williams of Lexington, Ky., will be a drawing card. Jack Shepard, Vigilant, Lady Marjorie and Cymberline are no 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" bloodhounds, but bred English bloodhounds, all trained to follow the trail and winners of many In the collies may be noted Lady Gay, American Kennel club, 33,484, value \$1,000 who is making a brilliant 1895 record. Sh is the property of Samuel B. Stannard of St. Louis. Mo., and has won this year first Chicago, first Pittsburg, first Boston, the \$300 Collie club cup, the Boston club cup and three large silver medals. will be on exhibition at the show. There are many other equally exhibits, which will be announced in later issues of The Bee.
The judging commences at 10

Wednesday morning, the 18th, in Creighton block, corner Fifteenth and Douglas, and all who are interested in the promotion of exhibits of high bred animals of any class should not fail to attend this show of pure

Homer and His Stable.

Old Sport Homer O'Rourke Kirk is wear ing a smile these days that extends twice around his mug and runs a yard or two down his back. His stable of white and black boxers are all in the pink of condition for next Wednesday night's show at Washingto hall, and the prospects are that the crow will bulge out the walls of this historic old structure. Manager O'Rourke Kirk, in his battle with the big Senegambian, will be worth twice the price of admission, and then there will be Ed and Arthur Rothery, Ted O'Neil, Prof. Swoboda, Johnny Murphy Aaron Sherroy and a regular galaxy of won-drous stars. Time will be called immediately after the parade.

The racing committee of the state fair has prepared a splendid trot for lovers of the

turf for Tuesday afternoon next. Salisbury's great Azete, 2:04%, and Directly 2:07%, are to go an exhibition mile against their own records. All horsemen and lovers of fast horses will want to see these two grand animals. Azote is undoubtedly the coming king of the trotting turf. He is giant in stature, but the truest, gamest tro-ter that ever came down the pike. Directl is the fastest 3-year-old in the world and with a good track Tuesday her record may be reduced. Anyway the exhibition will be one worth going miles to see,

With the Horses and the Horsemer Zuletta, the sister in blood 2:06%, has taken a record of 2:18. Aunt Delilah, 2:121/2, is now a member John Kelly's stable at New York.

The black mare Bush, by Alcyone, lowere her record to 2:131/2 at Goshen last week. "Old Man Kyger" of Kit Curry fame has nother money winner in Lucy, 2:24%, by

openly, the local authorities making no effort to stop it.

Hollister, trotting record 2:21, by Hamlin's Almont, Jr., took a pacing record of 2:1744 in New England last week.

Azote, 2:04%, not only holds the trotting record for geldings, but he is the largest horse that ever trotted faster than 2:06. Grant's Abdallah, 2:101/2, after a retirearance in a race at Galesburg, Iil., last

Alonzo McDonald got second money with Eddie Wilkes, third with Fair Lillian and fourth with General Ewell at Saugus, Mass., last week.

Ed Geers has driven three new performers into the 2.10 list this year—Star Pointer, 2:05%; Nightingale, 2:09% and Bright Re-

Frank Agan, 2:094, by Mikagan, is now owned by the Hubinger Bros. of New Haven, Conn., who have placed him in Knap Mc-Carthy's stable. The Buffalo 4-year-old pacer Viotta, by

Jerome Eddy, won a good race at Detroit, Mich., last week over the half-mile track. She paced one of her heats in 2:14%. Billy Richbald, 2:2014, by King Mac, son of fambrino King, has been bought by Thomas Nolan of Philadelphia and will hereafter be driven by John Kinney.

Rex Hiatoga, one of the pioneer sires of Ohio, died last week, aged 24 years. He was the sire of Newton B., 2:27%, and eight others in the 2:30 list or better. Martha Wilkes, 2:08, by Alcyone, has be

to a representative of the German government. She should make a grand brood-mare, but she will not do to race again. Hon. Charles M. Reed of Erie, Pa., will drive the 2-year-old filly, Hallie R., 2:20%, by Robby Burns, to pole with Clara G., 2:17%, by Wilton. The pair will be Mr. Reed's entry in the pole classes of the Na-

tional Horse show at New York in Novem-

Questions and Answers. OMAHA, Sept. 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Allow me to infringe on your good nature, but the old high five dispute has arisen again. A and B were partners playing C and D. The former were 44 and the latter 47, 52 being the game. A bids 9 and makes high, low, jack and game and "wrong" 5, C and D making the "right" 5.

Who wins the game?-Theo. Ans.-C and D. There are letters on the sporting editor's desk for the managers of the University and Clean Clipper base ball clubs. OMAHA, Sept. 13 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A bets B that the English boat wins Tuesday's race. He will take no

other than your decision. Please answer in Sunday's Bre.-A Subscriber. Ans.—Of course, as you probably know by his time, the race was awarded to the American boat and B loses.

EAST OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Some little ime ago the San Francisco Examiner copied from one of your editions an account of a strong man which your city boasts of. I do not now recollect his name, but I think it is somewhat like this—Aloi Swoboda. As I would like to gain some information from the man, you would confer a great favor upon me if you could give me his name and address by mail or through your excellent Sunday sporting columns. I fully perceive the presumption my request contains, but in the hope that you might comely without much trouble to yourself I hav the bold enough to ask you. Enclosed fine tamped envelope.—Emile B. Yates, 1278 Fifth

Avenue, East Oakland, Cal. Ans.-A letter addressed to Alois Swobods care of the sporting editor of this paper will reach the gentleman. Do not know his

DIXON, Neb., Sept. 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What constitutes a green running horse according to the Amer-ican racing rules? Is a horse a green horse has run races on the road for money -A. E. Sparks.

Ans.-He is not a green horse if he has raced for money on road or track. DOUGLAS, Neb., Sept. 10.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Please answer through Sunday's Bee the following questions: Has the town board of this or any other town in this state a lawful right to collect a corporation tax on dogs? Is it not a fact that a dog is personal property and assessa-ble only as a horse or cow, unless declared